

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

THE CHILD-SOLDIER.

A Four-Year-Old Toddler Prevents a Bloody Skirmish.

Summer of 1864. But though the skies were blue and the clouds were radiant in her robe of green, with flowers beautiful and fragrant on her bosom, the hearts of men and women were heavy and sorrowful, for the rolling smoke of cannon hid the very heavens and stains redder than the field poppies dyed the grass, while the rattle of musketry and the tread of marching men drowned the songs of the birds and the sound of weeping started them into silence. The fair hills of Virginia looked down on carnage and sights too pitiful to name, and her rivers ran red with the blood of many a gallant soldier for whom a gray-haired mother or tender wife and children wept in their far Northern home or mourned beneath the sunny skies of Dixie.

But nestling close to the rugged side of the mountain, like a sparrow's nest under the grim buttresses of some old castle, the little village of Cloverdale heard only from afar the dreadful sounds that told of death and sorrow. Sometimes a newly-raised regiment, marching down to join the force about Richmond, would go by in uniform and fluttering flags—alas, alas how soon to have their bravery torn by shot and dimmed with bloody dew.

These splendid cavaliers went by watched with frantic eyes by two big eyes, like twin wood violets from the window of a white house, that stood half way up the mountain, and was the home of one fair, gentle lady to whom Manassas had meant widowhood. These pretty wistful eyes were the baby's whose heart swelled at the martial music until it grew too much for a four-year-old to stand, and so he declared his fixed and desperate resolution to become "a soldier too." Mamma caught the tiny form with the eager face to her breast, thinking of other mothers whose sons had once been innocent little children, too, and who now, perhaps, lay on some battle-field with their faces turned upward to the sky, and a bullet in the quiet hearts. And her own eyes were dim for a soldier who marched away one bright spring day to return no more to that loving household on the mountain.

But the baby was firm, so mamma fastened a marvelous uniform on him, a warrior, with glittering buttons and a Colonel's star, and grandma, on condition that it be not removed from the scabbard, lent a "really" sword, which had been long ago with General Taylor. A drum of Aunt Dicey's own loving manufacture, and presented with her black face gleaming with satisfaction, and a big hat contributed by Sister Lizzy, who cheerfully turned her own hair only Gainsborough, which, with its curling hair, had been the pride of her heart, into a cavalier's dashing chaquo, completed the equipment of a bold soldier.

He was not a very terrifying object though, for his eyes were blue and innocent, and his hair fell curling and long, bright strands from under his hat, while his mouth was like a rose-bud trying to crown himself, and his chubby hands were only just able to drag the heavy sword in a very unskillful fashion after him. So all the long, bright summer the baby played at war and drilled the maple trees on the lawn with severity and diligence, until if they were not ready to march away and strike a blow for their country it was certainly not the fault of their gallant little commander.

He patrolled the premises like a faithful sentinel and gave his own tiny women folks his frequent and solemn promise to stand by and protect them should occasion arise.

And sure enough, dark and gloomy on the page of the future was written the coming of an hour when Cloversdale was to be the scene of the meeting of the two hostile forces. Not very large ones, to be sure, only two skirmishing parties, but led by desperate men and composed of others sworn to vengeance for personal wrongs suffered at some hands. This hour came just as the summer lay a-dying, beautiful beyond telling even in her decay, for nature crowned the passing season's brow with her choicest glories to hide, as it were, its fading.

The baby's maple squad had put off its rifleman's green and stood bright and ruddy in artillery scarlet, while banners of many-hued leaves and vines swung lightly from the mountain side. Glads to the pretty singing brook that wound its silver ribbon about the foot of the grim old mountain were planted one day dreadful wide-mouthed cannon—with a horrid threat in each dark throat—clothes in the peaceful scene, and a hundred or more stern-voiced, gloomy-eyed men stood behind them waiting for the foe who was coming presently down the road. The sun rose higher and higher, vailing its face from what was to come in a purple haze, when the tramp came the advancing army, marching down to what each man knew would in all probability be a battle unto death, for in order to pass it was necessary to take the battery that held the narrow road.

Each party reserved its fire by order, and only the tread of feet, the gleam of fixed bayonets, and a low growling of commands from an officer here and there betrayed the errand of these invaders to that quiet spot. But as the two lines of set, defiant faces glared into each other something happened. Out from the summer bushes on the side of the road marched a tiny figure, bravely dragging after it in the dust a sword. The big hat with its fluttering feather had fallen over one blue eye, but the other glanced joyously from one body of soldiers to the other. He marched with great dignity down between the two lines and raised about to speak when forward ran every man—from both sides and closed upon him.

But oh! no harm was meant, for the baby form and little face had awakened tender memories of such another at home, as of one's own happy childhood in every breast, and with a common impulse to snatch him from his perilous place, each bander forward, fearful lest the other side open fire and a shot pierce that tiny soldier's uniform. But the crowd of mingled blue and gray-clad men gave back quickly, when a flying figure, with gay turban all awry and checked dress, sailing in its self-created breeze, dashed in its midst.

"Gimme dat child here," cried Aunt Dicey, hysterically. "T'round here, my angel pettiniks, an' let 'er mammy see if dese here scamps done hit my sugar lump."

She examined the child carefully and then, holding him while that valiant warrior wept loudly and bitterly, harangued the soldiers.

"You're a pretty lot, ain't yer now? Comin' here gittin' up a fuss right 'o'

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

OFFICIAL DOCUMENT.

Copy of the Constitution of the Farmers' National Alliance.

We are indebted to the Western Rural for the subjoined copies of the constitution of the National Alliance and forms for the constitutions of subordinate Alliances, as prepared and recommended by that journal.

NATIONAL CONSTITUTION.
ARTICLE I.—NAME.
SECTION 1. This organization shall be known as the Farmers' National Alliance.
ARTICLE II.—OFFICERS.
SECTION 1. The officers shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and lecturer, to be elected by ballot by States, at the annual meeting, for the term of one year, and shall hold their office until their successors are elected and enter upon the duties of their office.
ARTICLE III.—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
SECTION 1. The executive committee shall be composed of one representative from each State, to be elected by ballot by the Alliance, and shall constitute a quorum. Said committee shall have power to transact any business authorized by the Alliance, and transact all business of the Alliance when the Alliance is not in session.

ARTICLE IV.—DUTY OF OFFICERS.
SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the Alliance, to present, direct the order of business, sign charters, and perform such other duties as the Alliance may direct.
SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the vice-president to perform the duties of the president in his absence or when for any reason he is unable to attend.

ARTICLE V.—FINANCE.
SECTION 1. The treasurer shall be the officer charged with the duty of receiving all moneys coming into the Alliance, and to perform such other duties as the Alliance may direct.
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ARTICLE VI.—BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.
SECTION 1. Each local Alliance in States and Territories having a State Alliance shall pay to the treasurer of the National Alliance fifty cents, to be forwarded through the secretary of said State Alliance to the secretary of the National Alliance.

ARTICLE VII.—EXPENSES.
SECTION 1. The expenses of the National Alliance shall be borne by the National Alliance, except the expenses of the delegates.

ARTICLE VIII.—CHARTERS.
SECTION 1. The National Alliance shall issue charters to the local Alliances in States having no State Alliance.

ARTICLE IX.—MEMBERSHIP.
SECTION 1. Each local Alliance in States and Territories having a State Alliance shall pay to the treasurer of the National Alliance fifty cents, to be forwarded through the secretary of said State Alliance to the secretary of the National Alliance.

ARTICLE X.—ANNUAL MEETING.
SECTION 1. The annual meeting of the National Alliance shall be held on the first day of November of each year.

ARTICLE XI.—CONSTITUTION OF SUBORDINATE ALLIANCE.
ARTICLE I.—NAME.
This Alliance shall be known as _____ Alliance No. _____

ARTICLE II.—OBJECTS.
The objects of the Alliance shall be to promote the general interests of its members and to secure the adoption of the reforms defined in the objects of the National Alliance.

ARTICLE III.—OFFICERS.
The officers of this Alliance shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who shall hold their respective offices for a term of six months, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified.

ARTICLE IV.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.
SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the Alliance, when present, and direct the order of business. He shall sign all warrants on the treasury, call all special meetings and perform such other duties as the Alliance may require.

ARTICLE V.—MEMBERSHIP.
SECTION 1. Any person desiring to become a member of this Alliance may become a member of this Alliance by subscribing to this constitution and paying an annual fee of _____ cents, provided that his name be presented by a member in good standing, and receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present.

ARTICLE VI.—FINANCE.
SECTION 1. All names for membership shall be presented at least one week before the meeting is taken upon them unless by unanimous consent.

ARTICLE VII.—GENERAL PROVISIONS.
SECTION 1. Any person who is a member of this Alliance may become a member of this Alliance by subscribing to this constitution and paying an annual fee of _____ cents, provided that his name be presented by a member in good standing, and receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present.

ARTICLE VIII.—GENERAL PROVISIONS.
SECTION 1. Any person who is a member of this Alliance may become a member of this Alliance by subscribing to this constitution and paying an annual fee of _____ cents, provided that his name be presented by a member in good standing, and receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present.

ARTICLE IX.—GENERAL PROVISIONS.
SECTION 1. Any person who is a member of this Alliance may become a member of this Alliance by subscribing to this constitution and paying an annual fee of _____ cents, provided that his name be presented by a member in good standing, and receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present.

ARTICLE X.—GENERAL PROVISIONS.
SECTION 1. Any person who is a member of this Alliance may become a member of this Alliance by subscribing to this constitution and paying an annual fee of _____ cents, provided that his name be presented by a member in good standing, and receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present.

ARTICLE XI.—GENERAL PROVISIONS.
SECTION 1. Any person who is a member of this Alliance may become a member of this Alliance by subscribing to this constitution and paying an annual fee of _____ cents, provided that his name be presented by a member in good standing, and receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present.

ARTICLE XII.—GENERAL PROVISIONS.
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ARTICLE XIV.—GENERAL PROVISIONS.
SECTION 1. Any person who is a member of this Alliance may become a member of this Alliance by subscribing to this constitution and paying an annual fee of _____ cents, provided that his name be presented by a member in good standing, and receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present.

ALLIANCE DEMANDS.

Arguments Presented Before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Macune, representing the Farmers' Alliance, recently made argument before the House of Representatives in favor of the bill to establish sub-treasuries for the receipt of agricultural products. He was questioned by members of the committee respecting the details and probable effect of the bill. Mr. Macune replied that it would not, for just as soon as the farmers' calling became more profitable than others there would be an influx of men into that business which would result in a reaction and finally the restoration of an equilibrium.

To his mind no fixed volume of currency, no matter how great, would meet the needs of agriculture. It wanted an elastic medium. The farmer sold his crops in the fall when prices were lowest and bought his supplies before harvest, when prices were highest. Crops were marketed in two or three months of the year, and this market annually caused a great stringency in money. Mr. Flower feared this plan would lead to banking on live-stock, iron, lead and silver ore. They were getting along now in the latter direction at any other end of the Capitol. In time we would have every thing "in hock." In the course of ten years the Government would be nursing the children and the women working in the field. The true remedy for the farmers' ills was the manufacturers' plan. They should regulate production. Raise only enough produce to meet the people's wants and thereby get fair prices. Mr. Macune proposed to regulate the process proposed to regulate the issue or production of certificates. He said that the necessity for excluding imports of agricultural products was obvious if the quality of the certificates was to be preserved. The certificates would constitute the soundest and best currency in the world. Probably not one-half of the fifty million-dollar appropriation asked for to put the new machinery in action would be required, and the sum should not be absolutely fixed at a minimum, as in time it would be necessary to extend the system to include all of the products of labor not covered by patents. In conclusion, Mr. Macune said that the National Alliance had not sent out a single printed petition, and that those petitions and demands now pouring in upon Congress were the spontaneous offerings of the farmers of the United States, who were convinced that they knew what they wanted and were going to have it.

Mr. Livingston, the National lecturer of the organization, took up the argument. He quoted President Lincoln's prophecy that corporations would be enthroned; that the property of the country would be concentrated in the hands of a few; that the last prediction had not been fulfilled. But the others had been. One-twentieth of the people of this country owned three-fifths of the property. He also quoted Garfield, Jefferson and Calhoun, and said that what they recommended was just what the Alliance asked. If Congress refused to approve the sub-treasury plan, let it remove the restrictions hedging in the National banking system. The farmers would care nothing about trusts and combinations and concentration of money if they could hold their crops in sub-treasuries and were not compelled, as at present, to sell them at stated times—in October in the South. He could thus escape the speculator. It would be a god-send to this country to pass the sub-treasury bill for the reason, if for no other, that there would not be a bucket-shop left in the United States. The day of speculation in crops would be done away with, and the producer and the consumer would be brought together. It had been charged that the farmer would form a trust, but this was against the farmers' nature. Sixteen million dollars would build all the warehouses the Alliance wanted. What good were river and harbor improvements to the debt-ridden, oppressed farmer? Never more than a third of the cotton crop would be warehoused. When the certificates issued on that crop came in they would meet the needs of the wheat crop, and then the tobacco crop, and so on. There would not be excessive changes in the volume of the currency. In conclusion, he said, that if the committee thought the landed basis was the best; if it could not accept that crop basis let it put it in the bill. Do something to save the farmers. Kick the bill to the House in some shape so that it could be acted upon. Don't make it a question of tariff or of politics, but let the bill stand on its merits.

A LAWYER'S RETIREMENT.
He Sees the Handwriting on the Wall and Gracefully Yields.
The character of the State canvass in Georgia may be judged from the experience of Colonel B. S. Walker, a prominent lawyer, who aspired to the State Senate. In his card withdrawing from further pursuit of his ambition he says: "It is a well-known fact that there has always existed strong prejudice in the minds of the farmers against lawyers. This feeling has been greatly intensified by the formation of the Alliance, and after a thorough canvass of most of the districts of the county I find the Alliance almost to a man actively supporting my opponent. They regard my candidacy as an attack on their organization. They ignore past friendship, and though many of them prefer me personally, yet for the sake of the order they feel bound to stand together. With the almost solid Alliance vote and influence against me, the chance of success is against me, and without further delay of time, and to release my friends from all obligations to me, I withdraw from the race."

This explains the situation all over the State, the boycott of the lawyer being universal.

WORTHY OF TRUST.

A tourist climbing up a mountain side doesn't want a small, limber or rotten stick. No, he wants a stout one that will bear his whole weight, one that he can lean on in confidence, one that is worthy of trust and that will uphold him should his feet slip. So an invalid in search of health. They dislike to fall into the hands of a doctor and be experimented with. They want to use the proper remedy for their ailment in the start. They are only willing to take medicine on condition that it will make them well. Now there is one remedy whose effect is a certainty. It has been tried and tested in thousands of instances and has never once failed. It is called Smith's Tonic Syrup. Its principle was discovered by the eminent Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky. It is pleasant to take, and possesses all the good medicinal qualities of quinine, but is free from all its objectionable qualities. It will cure chills and fever when quinine fails. It will cure malarial and cure colds, influenza, the grippe, etc. Its influence is positive, and it is a remedy worthy of trust.

When a man reaches forty, he begins to look around for the names of men who distinguished themselves after that age—Atchison Globe.

A Vell of Mist.
Rising at morning or evening from some lowland, often carries in its folds the seeds of malaria. Where malarial fever prevails no one is safe, unless protected by some efficient medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a remedy. No person who inhabits, or sojourns in a malarial region of country, should omit to procure this fortifying agent, which is also the most known remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, kidney trouble and rheumatism.

A STABLE GOVERNMENT must be established by good horse sense.—N. O. Picayune.

LIVE OAK, ALA., Dec 13th, 1888.
Messrs. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & CO., Rochester, Pa. Gentles:—Last spring I received by mail a bottle of your Antidote for Malaria for my brother, who had chills for more than a year, and frequently brought them with Quinine, but they would soon return. I gave him the Antidote and he has not had a chill since. It has made a permanent cure. Yours truly, W. W. PERDUE.

It is when he is brought to trial that the swindler regrets that he is not a nonest man.—Elmira Gazette.

Says the Southern Medical World:
"Mother's Friend" is growing in favor throughout the South and is highly recommended by physicians. We consider it indispensable to those who know they must pass through the ordeal of child-birth. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

WORK-OUT street railway equines can be classed as horse chestnuts.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

I HAD calls for twelve bottles of Smith's Tonic Syrup yesterday before noon. There is no chill and fever medicine that gives such good satisfaction.—J. A. Harwood, Corvallis, Me.

Lots of men seem get "solid" comfort from the "liquid" refreshments.—Davenport Brecon.

M. L. THOMPSON & Co., Druggists, Coudersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best, and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

The burning love of two young hearts is a case of spontaneous combustion.—Washington Star.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philad., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postpaid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

ALWAYS discount what a man says when mad. About temper sent will do.—Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

ALL cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart and Sure Backache Backache Plasters. Price 25c. Try them.

It is no sign of prosperity that the man who never achieves is doing business at his old stand still.—Rome Sentinel.

Poor little child! She don't eat well, she don't sleep well, she don't look well. She needs Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. Papa, get her a box.

WOMEN, like poker-players, raise the blind to see what the neighbors have got.—Lawrence American.

FRESHNESS and purity are imparted to the complexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. per box.

WOMAN is man's superior in great many ways, and the worst of it is she knows it.—Souvenir Journal.

For twenty-five cents you can get Carter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill does a lot.

A MAN of morbid tastes—the auctioneer. The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

None equal "Tansill's Punch" 50c. Cigar. **MANY a man who objects to carrying a bundle home from the provision store goes home from the bar-room loaded.**—Boston Courier.

A BILL to abolish suits for breach of promise of marriage has been introduced in the British Parliament. It is believed that such a law in this country would increase the sale of pistons and induce many young women to have a different aim in life.—Norristown Herald.

TWO NEGATIVES from a photographer do not make an affirmative. They only make it more difficult to select to have your dozen made from.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

When a prize-fighter draws first blood in a fight it is permissible for the reporter to say that he has given his opponent a claret punch.—Somerville Journal.

Before a man is married and he has asked the fatal question, he sometimes has to beg her to break through her shyness and only give him one little word. But he never has occasion to beg for a word after marriage.—Philadelphia Times.

When an editor lacks backbone it must make him feel uncomfortable to have people refer to his "want column."—Yonkers Statesman.

There is nothing makes a man so mad as when he is trying to call another man some particularly opprobrious name to find that he can not pronounce it.—Lawrence American.

ENORMOUS SHIPMENTS.

Frequent shipments of car-load lots of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery, to all principal commercial centers of this country, are necessary to supply the unprecedented demand for these world-famed remedies. No other medicines are so extensively advertised, and no other medicines possess such superior and positive curative properties as to warrant their manufacturers in selling them, as the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery, through druggists, under a positive guarantee of benefit or cure in every case, on fair trial, or money refunded.

There are scores of sarsaparillas and other blood-purifying medicines, but the "Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce is the only one ever backed up by a positive guarantee from a well-known and thoroughly responsible house. The conditions are, that given a fair trial, it will do all that is claimed for it, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded. A Certificate of Guarantee wraps every bottle.

To attempt the sale of an inferior, or even a fair good, blood-purifier under such trying conditions as these, would mean bankruptcy to its proprietors.

Only a medicine possessed of extraordinary merits could sustain itself under such a business policy. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is such a medicine, and has proven its ability to sustain its proprietors, even though sold on such extraordinary terms.

As a remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, it has won for itself world-wide fame. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Salt-rheum, Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, old Scrofulous Sores, Ulcers, and kindred ailments. As a remedy for the peculiar weaknesses, distressing irregularities, and painful derangements incident to women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stands alone as the only remedy guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it is promptly refunded.

It is but natural that the people should bestow their patronage upon these medicines, since none other are sold on such fair and liberal terms. They are manufactured by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., a house whose financial standing and reputation for fair dealing is well-known to every publisher, as well as to every druggist, throughout the civilized world.

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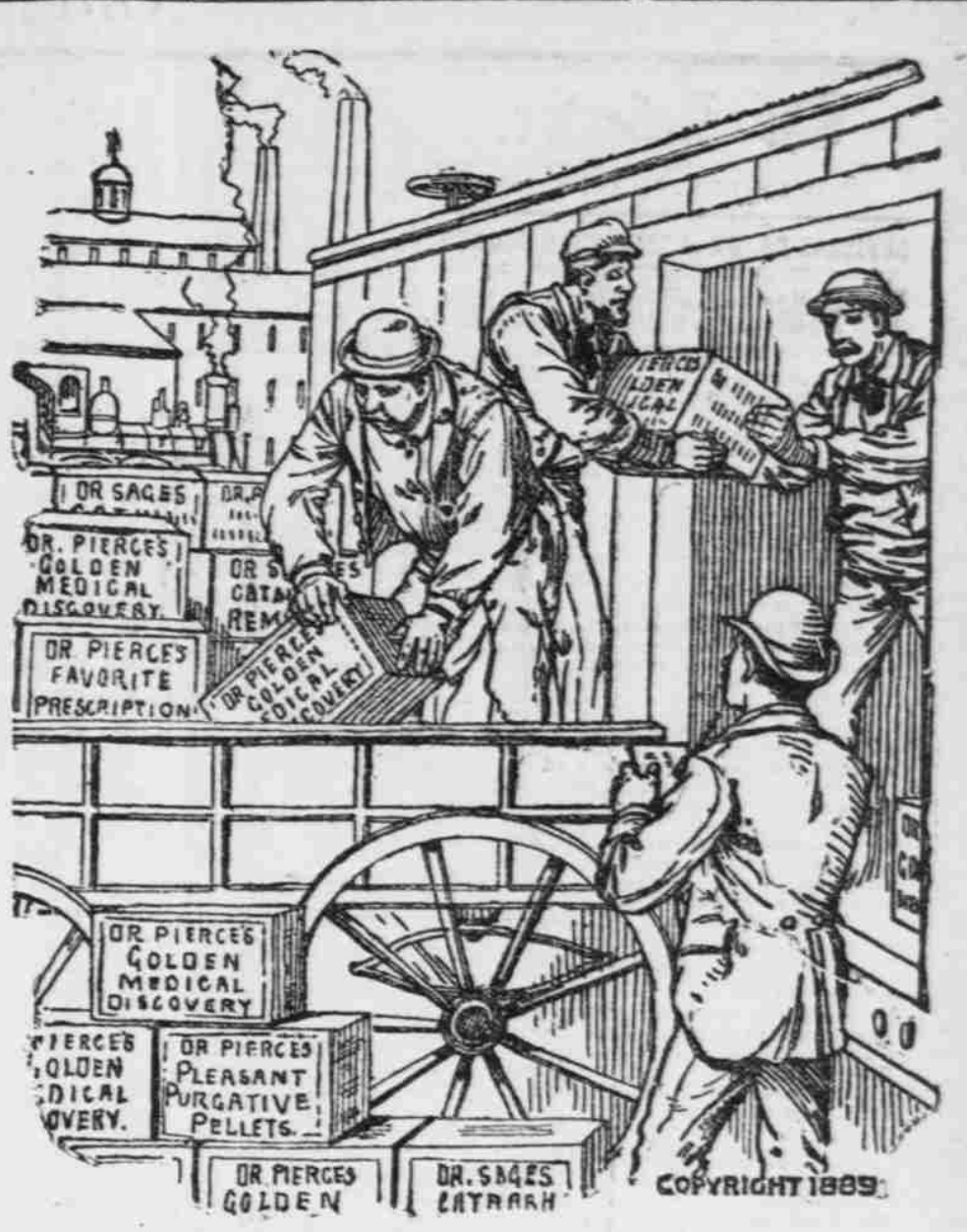
Only a medicine possessed of extraordinary merits could sustain itself under such a business policy. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is such a medicine, and has proven its ability to sustain its proprietors, even though sold on such extraordinary terms.

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